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BEGINS WORK AT REDWOOD

PECKHAM NOW HEADS COMMIT-TEE ON TRANSPORTATION; PE-TITION TO S. F. IS DRAWN UP; VARIOUS COMMITTEES NAMED.

The Peninsula Bureau of Chambers of Commerce and Civic Associations held an enthusiastic meeting at Redwood City last Friday evening, with delegates present from all over San Mateo county and from Palo Alto. The difficulty that had presented itself and seemed in a fair way to prevent a harmonious working out of problems confronting the bureau, namely the appointment of J. L. Parkinson of Palo Alto as chairman of the transportation committee, was overcome by the resignation of Mr. Parkinson from the committee. Harry Peckham of the Three Cities Chamber of Commerce was appointed in his place, the appointment meeting with the evident approval of those present.

A petition asking the Southern Pacific Company to install electric equipmnt and rapid service on its line down the peninsula was started at the meeting and will be presented for signatures to the supervisors of San Mateo county, the different Chambers and civic organizations in this county diction. and Palo Alto, as well as in San ously by the railroad company.

The following committees were appointed at Friday's meeting: Motor Roads and Highways Committee

L. G. Hardy, South San Francisco. Mrs. Elsa S. McGinn, San Mateo. G. A. Helmore, San Bruno. C. H. Christensen, Palo Alto.

Advisory Board Dr. W. A. Brewer, chairman, Hills-

borough. E. J. Tobin, Hillsborough.

Mrs. J. B. Casserly, Hillsborough. Judge Edw. Fitzpatrick, Redwood

Captain E. L. Norberg, Burlingame.

Professor M. S. Wildman, Palo Alto. J. L. Debenedetti, San Mateo. Mrs. J. M. Vickerson, Burlingame.

Executive Committee J. J. McGrath, president, San Mateo. Frank K. Towne, Redwood City. Mrs. Elsa S. McGinn, San Mateo. George F. Morell, Palo Alto. J. H. Sullivan, Menlo Park. Dr. J. S. McGovern, South San Fran-

Daniel C. Imboden, Burlingame. Finance Committee

Asa Hull, chairman, San Carlos. E. C. Peck, South San Francisco. Fred Lorton, Burlingame. Mrs. Paul Biber, Burlingame.

Dumbarton Bridge Committee

C. A. Brady, Menlo Park.

Dr. C. L. Clary, Redwood City.

Fred H. Drake, chairman, San Carlos. Mrs. L. E. Woodard, San Mateo.

Asa Hull, San Carlos. W. J. Martin, South San Francisco. Transportation Committee Harry Peckham, chairman, San

Mateo. Judge E. E. Cunningham, South San Francisco.

J. H. Sullivan, Menlo Park. George F. Morrell, Palo Alto.

C. S. Crary, Burlingame. Francisco.

SANTINI-ROCCUCCI SHOE FIRM MOVES INTO FINE NEW STORE

their new quarters.

Boulder Creek.

BURIED SKELETON

Bones of Man, Apparently About 40 Years of Age, Unearthed Near Ingleside Golf Links.

Melvin Breslin, aged 14 years, living on San Mateo avenue, Daly City, and John Hogan, aged 10 years, also of Daly City, made a gruesome discovery Sunday afternoon when they came upon the skeleton of a man buried in a shallow grave in a ravine near the Ingleside golf links. The bones lay in a cramped position as though the victim had been crowded into a small, shallow hole. The boys took the skull

Chief of Police Henry Toft, accompanied by Deputy Coroner W. C. Lasswell and two officers, went to the ravine. When the bones had been rediscovered that the skull bore an in- cisco. denture on the right side. Aside from this the skeleton was in a good state of preservation and it is believed to have been buried about three years.

Deputy Coroner Lasswell states that, judging from the teeth, the man was apparently about 40 years of age at the time of his death.

Early Monday morning City Marshal Henry Toft notified the sheriff's office of the grisly find and requested the sheriff to take charge of the investigation, as it was out of his juris-

The accidental discovery of the Francisco. It is believed that this pe-skeleton was made when the boys fell tition will display such an array of down the bank in a fight with some be used as an automobile driveway, viding strips of quiet water for canoesigners that it must be taken seri- hornets. The police say that the isolated spot was one that had not been be paved. The ends of the north cross strips may be held the great Pacific visited often, as it is about half way dike at San Bruno Point on the west Coast rowing regattas. The breakton might have remained buried for the southern end of the bay, channels (Continued on page 4, col. 3.) years except for the fact that the hornets drove the boys down the bank of the ravine.

HEAD OF WESTERN MEAT CO. TO ATTEND CHICAGO CONVENTION

Fred L. Washburne, head of the Western Meat Company, will head a delegation of Coast packers that are F. A. Cunningham, South San Fran- to go to Chicago August 8th to attend American Legion, baseball team, hung a convention of meat packers from all another scalp to its belt last Sunday bling was presented to Judge E. E. tions for sewer or water main conparts of the country.

ASK ADMINISTRATORS' LETTERS

tion in the estate of Pacific Morazzini, way this boy is playing of late will George Bellalis, Bill Assenacopoulos, properly repaired the pavement after South San Francisco dairyman, was no doubt reach the ears of some big Louis Poulos, and one John Doe, en- cutting it out. At the same time the filed Tuesday in the superior court by league scout. James P. Moran and F. A. Cunningham, through Attorney J. W. Coleberd. The petition states that the widow Anita Morazzini, does not wish to act and desires the appointment of the petitioners.

Morazzini was killed June 27th in this city, when his horse became frightened at a passing street car and reared, throwing him directly in the path of the car. He left, besides his widow, five children. The estate consists of real and personal property, the value of which is not given in the petition.

BODY OF EDWARD SANDS NOT YET DISCOVERED

The details of the drowning of Edward Sands, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Sands of 633 Grand avenue, South San Francisco, brief mention of which was made in last week's Enterprise, be-Philip R. Thompson, South San came known late Thursday evening his death, arrived at their home.

the three Sands boys and John Gard-The Santini & Roccucci shoe store ner, who were camping at Pescadero, moved this week into its fine new went out on the rocks at the beach like olden days. For a "has been" quarters in the new concrete building looking for mussels. The tide was trying to do a come back, he did very recently constructed by Kauffmann low at first but turned, and before well. He grabbed off three hits and Bros. next door to the bank building. they noticed what was happening the pegged three out at second. The new location is centrally situated breakers began to roll between them one of the most up to date in town. washed all the boys from the rocks. Steele relieved him and pitched his The proprietors are justly proud of The others scrambled back to the regular game. rocks and then to safety, but a second breaker washed Edward away before Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Dolley were in he could get out of the water. His Bernard McCaffery Post. . 20 town Thursday of last week. Mrs. body swirled about in sight for a few Batteries — Lauchere, Steele and Dolley is spending the summer at moments, then disappeared. It has not yet been found.

GREAT DEVELOPMENT SCHEME EMBODYING NEW BAY CROSSING AND INLAND RESORT OUTLINED

Engineer Sketches Plans to Build Transbay Levee From South San Francisco to Roberts Landing, Developing South End of Bay Into Pleasure Wonderland.

the entire lower stretches of San Francisco bay into one of the greatest pleasure resorts in the world, was has sketched the possibilities for a made public this week. The plan is pleasure resort that is like an Arabian to the Daly City police station and the work of Percy A. Robbins, con- Nights' vision. He says: gave the authorities the location of the sulting engineer, with offices in the moved from the shallow grave it was G. W. Holston of South San Fran-constructed dancing pavilions, res-

Plan in Brief

Briefly, the plan is to construct a running south on each side parallel area. This area is given as approxi- The possibilities are unlimited. mately eighty square miles. The dikes

An entirely new plan for the con- to be dredged out for this shipping, struction of a transbay means of apparently, the material raised in travel, embodying the development of dredging to be utilized in the dikes. Like Arabian Nights

Within the great basin the engineer

"Inside the cross-bay dike (on the Hobart building in San Francisco. north) will be a boardwalk six miles into a veritable fairyland, was con- 200 feet wide and six miles long. At taurants, theaters, concert halls, whirligigs, and steeplechases, automobile parks, bathhouses and such great dike across the bay from San other attractions as have made At-Bruno Point to Roberts Landing on lantic City famous. Great open-air the east side of the bay, with dikes swimming pools 200 feet by 100 feet will provide protected bathing facilito the coast line and a short distance ties, while wonderful marine gardens from the shores, connected with an- and acquariums will form additional City, the great inland basin thus con- walk, while hundreds of wheel-chairs block 102. structed to be converted into a yacht- may provide outings for those who

"Parallel with the east and west and it is proposed that the top shall ing, rowing and bathing. In these

LEGION TEAM KEEPS UP WINNING STREAK

Takes Game From San Carlos.

Bernard McCaffery Post No. 85,

one-sided game.



Bissett Was Right There With the Stick

Hyland, a new but familiar face on the nose.

Storek, catching, made things look

Lauchere started, and held the

The score:

-Kent and Sheehan.

Club-Storek; Muller and Wilson. Umpires

CLAIMS HE LOST \$1500 IN CALIF. POOL HALL

Adds Another Scalp to Long String; Nick Carlos Claims to Have Been Robbed by the Use of Loaded Dice.

Hall in this city is conducting gam- and alley paving after making excavaby trimming the San Carlos club in a Cunningham Monday, when a Greek nections came in for considerable unnamed Nick Carlos appeared and favorable comment, and the clerk was The feature of the game was the asked for a warrant charging the pro- instructed to communicate with the IN ESTATE OF P. MORAZZINI heavy hitting of the local team. Bis- prietors of the place with defrauding two plumbers doing work in this city sett grabbed off five hits, two home him of \$1500. Carlos claimed that and call their attention to a number A petition for letters of administra- runs, a double and two singles. The those named in the warrant, viz., of instances where they have not ticed him into a dice game at the place city marshal was told that wherever last Friday and then, in the language employees of the water company were of the warrant, "did then and there found cutting the pavement he was to wilfully, unlawfully, and feloniously, demand of them whether they had seby fraud and false pretenses while cured the necessary permit to do so, playing or pretending to play a game and where no such permit had been of chance and by trick and device of granted he was to stop their work sideration. leaded dice did unlawfully and feloni- until they had obtained the permit. ously acquire from complainant the A number of bills against the city friend, who gave the name of Peter paid as approved. Dress, as interpreter.

draw the instrument so no fault could lows:

PROPRIETOR SIXTEEN-MILE

Krull in San Francisco Saturday and Prietau. held for trial in the federal court. The raid on Rey's place was staged following the securing of evidence woman operator.

Five Alleys in City to Be Improved; Two Applicants Get Soft Drink Licenses; 38 Now Granted.

Chief interest at Monday night's meeting of the board of city trustees centered in the proposed paving of several alleys in this city. This was the time for hearing protests on this work. Such protests developed in only one case, this being the alley in block 102, which lies between Grand and Miller avenues and is bounded east and west by Spruce and Magnolia avenues. A petition objecting to the work at this place and signed by fourteen residents was presented, as well as another signed by seven residents Mr. Robbins' scheme, which if put into in length. Between this boardwalk urging that the work be done. After effect would convert the lower bay and the highway is a water space, say, some discussion it was decided that, as many of the property owner obtained in a communication to Mayor intervals over this space are to be je ors did not, apparently, realize that this work would not have to be paid for until fall, it would be best to continue proceedings at least to the point of getting bids for the work. A resolution overruling the protests was therefore passed, following by another resolution ordering the work done. The other alleys included in the paving project are in blocks 99, 95, 117, and 119. E. P. Kauffmann appeared other cross dike spanning the south attractions. Sailing boats motor boats before the board personally, and in a end of the bay just north of Redwood and seaplanes will dock at the board- short address urged the paving in

City Clerk Daniel McSweeney was ing, boating, bathing and fishing cannot participate in other activities. instructed to communicate with W. F. Geldert of San Francisco, a public accountant who has audited the city's across the bay and along the sides of dikes (inside the basin) are to be books in the past, and engage his the basin are planned wide enough to breakwaters five miles in length, pro- services for a general audit of all the

On the city clerk's informing the board that he had received no answer from the Spring Valley Water Combetween the Ingleside and Olympic and at Roberts Landing on the east waters are doubledeckers. The upper pany to his recent letter urging that golf courses and too far off the regular are to be bridged to admit of vessels deck is an automobile road with park- the water main on San Bruno road in Fred Lorton, chairman, Burlingame. avenue of traffic for picnickers or passing between the side dikes and ing space at either end, while a footautomobilists. They claim the skele- the shore lines to Redwood City and walk is provided on the extreme outer underground, he was instructed to write the water company again to have this work done.

The clerk was also instructed to communicate with the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, asking for the installation of a street light where the alley between Grand and Miller ave-

nues comes out on Cypress avenue. The bad condition in which local plumbers as well as employees of the Evidence that the California Pool local water company are leaving street

But the professional gambler is a licenses were granted, the applicants the county in 1889, and the matter was slippery bird. Judge Cunningham being Charles Stuermann for the referred to the district attorney. told Carlos to return Tuesday and the Armour Hotel and S. Gianella for the A request from the George S. Evans complaint would be drawn and ready Steelworkers' restaurant at the steel Relief Corps No. 36 for an appropriafor him to sign. The judge desired mill. These two, with the thirty-six tion of \$75 for the care of the G. A. R. time to draw the complaint carefully, renewals granted at the last board plot in Union Cemetery was granted, that no loopholes would be found. He meeting, make thirty-eight licenses The county surveyor was instructed did so, looking up the proper authoriand renewals granted. The names of to prepare plans for a retaining wall ties and spending sufficient time to those securing the licenses are as fol- near Salt Lake at Salada Beach.

be found with it. The Greek returned | Louis Bortoli, John Colombo, John was instructed to purchase a Dodge Tuesday, but only to say that the pool Venturi, Ghilardi & Angiolini, Western car for the use of County Veterinarian hall men, evidently scared by the Meat Company, Julius Eikerenkotter, W. C. McLean, after which the board when Pete and Charles Sands, broth- the Legion team, broke in with a prospect of a conviction for felony Curusis & Co., R. E. Setter, Peter adjourned, to meet immediately afterers of the unfortunate youth who met rather bad day. He got four hits out and a term in the penitentiary star- Regli, A. Genovesi & Co., Peter Pala, ward as an equalization board. of five times up. Bolleri, the star ing them in the face, had returned his S. Gianella, H. Yglesias, Juniper Ave- The question of whether Brighton The story the brothers told is that centerfielder, is also hitting them on money, and he declined to prosecute. nue Grocery, A. Luchesse & Co., R. G. Beach Park, owned by the city of San Burns, H. Scampini, John M. Christi, Francisco, was exempt from taxation, M. L. Hall, Ed J. Ringue, Vincelli & was brought up by Supervisor Hickey, HOUSE HELD FOR TRIAL Ambrose, Peter Curusis, Marselio who stated that the city received reve-Blondini, Cabaniss, Ed Johnson, Bal- nue there from concessions. The Jules Rey, proprietor of the Six- lales & Co., Viette & Thatcher, Gulio board decided that the property was teen-Mile House at Millbrae, arrested Lombardi, A. Baradat, Richard Harder, not exempt. One communication retwo weeks ago for violation of the Manuel Monize, S. Goldoros, J. V. garding an assessment thought to be for the shoe store and the building is and the shore. Then a large comber visitors to two hits for five innings. prohibition law, was given a hearing Ross, C. T. Connelly, South City Res-excessive was referred to the assessor before Federal Commissioner Francis taurant, Paul Tullman, Armand for investigation, following which the

Tulare the past two weeks.

BOOSTS R. R.

SUPERVISORS PASS RESOLUTION ENDORSING ELECTRIC SERVICE ON S. P.; CLAIMS HELD UP LAST MEETING ARE ORDERED PAID.

The board of county supervisors went on record at its meeting in Redwood City Monday as endorsing the project fostered by the Peninsula Bureau of Chambers of Commerce and Civic Associations for the installing of electric service on the Southern Pacific from San Francisco to San Jose. On motion of Supervisor Brown, seconded by Supervisor Hickey, a resolution was adopted endorsing the petition now being circulated throughout the county, and which will be presented to the railroad company. It asks the electrification of the road.

A communication from the Southern Pacific called attention to the speeding of automobiles on the Bay Shore road past the railroad shops at Visitacion, and asking that signs be placed at this point setting forth a fifteen-mile-anhour speed limit. The signs were ordered placed as requested.

A petition was presented from a number of taxpayers in the second and third districts asking the building of a concrete bridge on Cordelleras road over Cordelleras creek. Charles G. Lambert of Redwood City also appeared and read a resolution from the Redwood Chamber of Commerce favoring the bridge. The matter was laid over till the next meeting.

Claims against the county from the Red Star stage line, the Daly City Record-Tattler, and Mary J. Hatch of San Mateo, all of which had been held over from last meeting, were ordered

Supervisor Hickey was authorized to make repairs on the Bay Shore road where they are badly needed.

A communication from the supervisors of San Francisco contained a. resolution adopted by the city body for the appointment of a committee to work with the San Mateo supervisors. in formulating plans for the proposed highway through this county east of the S. P. tracks. County Engineer George Kneese informed the board that he was already at work with City Engineer O'Shaughnessy of San Francisco on plans for the road. The board as a whole was appointed a committee to confer with Supervisors R. J. Welch, Fred Suhr, and W. S. Scott of the San Francisco board.

Applications were received from James H. Stack of 238 Myrtle road, Burlingame, and P. D. Jarvis of Woodside, for appointment as building inspector at the new county hospital. Both were ordered filed for future con-

A complaint was filed by A. C. Hellman of Woodside that a fence has sum of \$1500." Carlos could not talk for current expenses were audited by been constructed across Gear road by English and was accompanied by a the finance committee and ordered parties who keep the gate locked. County Engineer George A. Kneese re-Two applications for soft drink ported that Gear road was deeded to

County Purchasing Agent Werder,

board adjourned.

Miss Beatrice Eikerenkotter re- Miss Nicholls and nephew, Dean turned home Wednesday from Tulare. Standley, left Wednesday for Los against Rey by Federal Officer James Miss Eikerenkotter has visited Miss Gatos, where they will visit at the Doyle and Mrs. Daisy Simkins, a Catherine Holland at her home in home of Miss Nicholls' brother, H. B. Nicholls.



LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTE

The American Pobocco &

POUNDMASTER AND DEPUTY WORK UNDER DIFFICULTIES

Louis Ringue, the new poundmaster, who is making a record for efficiency, and his deputy, F. B. Holt, had a strenuous time last Saturday, according to the story told in Judge E. E. Cunningham's court Monday, when Joseph Ferrario, Cilada Ferrario, his wife, and Rose Ferrario, his sister-inlaw, were haled up before the judge on a charge of resisting an officer in the discharge of his duty. Ringue and Holt had seen a young heifer tied in the alley back of 445 Commercial avenue several times, and as she was obstructing the way, decided Saturday to take her up. As they started away with the animal, Cilada Ferrario descended upon them like a cyclone and struck Hoyt with a broom. Then Ferrario and the other woman arrived and for a few minutes things went around and around in excellent imitation of the cyclone aforesaid. When the dust cleared away it was found that the heifer had been rescued and securely locked in the barn. Judge Cunningham fined Ferrario \$10 and Men who smoke strong pipes often the two women \$5 each, in addition to wonder why they are no longer kissed. which Ferrario was forced to pay the poundmaster his fee of \$6.

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Slovak Girl in National Dress.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.) Czechoslovakia, which has recently lifted a ban against the importation of American cotton, may thus become one of the first of the Central European countries to start in motion the stream of products between America and that portion of the world.

Because it is a colorful country with quaint people and customs and costumes, observers have often written almost exclusively of these phases of life in the new nation. But it is also industrially of great importance. This is especially true of the Czech part, was the workshop of Austria-Hungary. market. If you saw an Austrian velour hat on Broadway or an Austrian-made Turkish fez beside the Golden Horn, the chances were four to one that it was produced in what is now Czechoslovakia since four-fifths of the industries of the former Hapsburg monarchy were concentrated there.

Textiles formed the largest group of prewar industrial products, and made the country an important customer for the cotton exported from our required each year to keep the Czechoslovakian textile factories busy.

The textile industry is centered at Europe needs textiles.

Skoda Works Transformed. Hungarian war materials, were as famous in their way as the Krupp band. factories at Essen, Germany. They are still fully capable of making some of the most powerful of war engines, but in these days of peace for Czechoslovakia there has been a striking transformation. While guns and swords are not literally being beaten into plowshares, the machinery which has turned out every variety of ordnance in the past is now busily engaged in making tools, locomotives, car wheels, printing presses, and various other implements of industry,

transportation, and enlightenment. Bohemia is known, too, for its glass, One of the important centers of glass factories is what a younger generation of geography students were taught best known watering places. The town's new Czechoslovakian name is Karlovy Vary, a change which to the outsider seems very much like the trade-mark. Czechoslovakian glass is best known, perhaps, by two special and emerald glass.

Sugar, Beer and Water.

In the northern portion of the reare located numerous sugar factories which turn out large quantities of this product. Before the war about \$40,-000,000 worth of sugar was sent out annually from the territory which now dyes, produced artistic results. But constitutes Czechoslovakia. One of with the growth of industrialism less the most recent suggestions for facili- and less of this old-fashioned work tating the export of American cotton to Czechoslovakia is that sugar from substituted and machinery is being that country be exchanged for the cotton

The name alone of Pilsen (now Plzen) tells in part the story of another important industry of Czechoslovakia. It is the raising of hops, the preparation of malt and the brewing of the famous Pilsner and other beers. Both the raw materials and industry that may seem in a way a mineral water may not sound like a big industry but the mineral waters thing in traveling in Europe is that on the restaurant cars one is forced individuality of the old.

to drink the mineral water of the country through which he is passing. Slovakian Paper Industry.

Slovakia is not so highly organized along industrial lines as is Bohemia but it has vast forests and already there are many paper mills, some of them still running under the old Hungarian names. But these are all small affairs and so far the paper and wood pulp industry has not been developed to anything like the proportions which could be reached in a stable, industrious Europe. In Slovakia, too, one may see bentwood which is usually called Bohemia. It chairs being made for the American

Czechoslovakia is short of coal but this may be a good thing in the long run, for Slovakia is one vast storehouse of hydraulic power and there is enough unused water power among the Slovakian hills and in the fashionable high Tatra region to run all the factories that are likely to be started for a long time to come. The Tatra mountains are rivals of the Swiss Alps for scenery. There the wealth and aristocracy of Hungary have been southern states. It is estimated that accustomed to go for generations for about one million bales of cotton are mountain-climbing and other outdoor recreations.

While Bohemia, the land of the Czechs, is predominantly an industrial Bratislava, which is Czechoslovakia's country, Slovakia, the home of the vessels of a thousand tons can come at present chiefly agricultural. There at all seasons. In spite of the financial are to be found the quaintest and difficulties of Central Europe a most artistic of the peasant costumes market for the finished product seems of the republic, which are a neverassured. Every country in Central ending delight. The men wear white shirts, embroidered at wrists and throat and faultlessly laundered, a The great Skoda munition works at thickly braided vest, wide white Pilsen, the main source of Austro- trousers, high boots, and a round topped hat circled by a wide figured

How the Women Dress.

The women run the whole gamut of color and a group of them makes a picture on which the eye must linger. Their skirts of plain black reach only a few inches below the knees. Just below the waist is a line of fine embroidery. Their stockings are thick and serviceable. Some have small square colored designs knitted into the dull black. Their shoes are stout and usually high cut. High soft leather boots are worn by some. The jacket which reaches to the waist may also be plain except for an applique design of hand-made lace.

Where then is the colorfulness of the women's costumes? It is in the to call Carlsbad, one of the world's gay and striking head-dress and apron. White and red are the favorite colors for the head shawls, but the apronsthe real adornment for which the other clothes seem merely the backdeliberate destruction of a valuable ground-are every color under heaven -bright green, changeable to gold; vellow with a silver overlight, pink, products, the so-called amethyst glass blue, cerise and all the other colors that feminine fancy may choose. When a few hundred of these gaily-colored aprons are displayed in one moving public, near large fields of sugar beets, picture, the scene is a charming one indeed.

The hand-work that of old was put upon women's costumes, utilizing as its materials home-made vegetable is being done. Aniline dyes are being called upon to turn out its products quickly and in great volume. The factories, too, are attracting to the towns the women who would have engaged in the home work. Thus gradually the arts of the past are being

Even from the tiny villages of Slovakia, hitherto the stronghold of rural the finished products have always been customs, young girls are going to the exported in large quantities. An cities. They have neither time no energy to do the fine needlework th striking contrast to that of brewing, made their mother's costumes thing is the sale of waters from the famed of beauty, nor money to purchase simi springs of the new republic. Bottling lar clothes made by others. They are coming more and more to wear white hats with wide brims, spotlessly white of the Bohemian and Moravian health dresses, and white stockings and resorts are widely sold. One peculiar slippers. These newer costumes are charming but lack the beauty and

PIONEER RESIDENT OF MILLBRAE PASSES AWAY AT HER HOME

Mrs. Theresa Gouzenes, a pioneer resident of Millbrae, died at her home in that town Saturday. The deceased was one of the best-known residents of the community, having resided there for over thirty years.

Mrs. Gouzenes was 63 years of age at the time of her death. She leaves two sons, Peter and George Gouzenes, and three daughters, Rose and Theresa Gouznes and Mrs. Louise Olcese, all of Millbrae. Peter Gouzenes is a prominent building contractor, while Miss Rose Gouzenes is chief operator for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company in South San Fran-

The funeral was held Tuesday morning from the chapel of George W. Sneider & Co. in San Mateo. Mass was celebrated at St. Bruno's Church in San Bruno. Interment was held at Holy Cross Cemetery.

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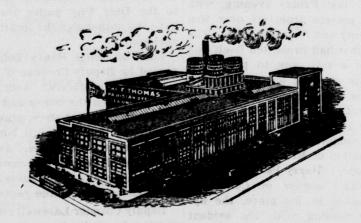


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partment of Agriculture:

Plain Baking Powder Biscuit

- 2 cups sifted flour.
- 1/4 teaspoon salt. 2 teaspoons baking powder.
- 2 tablespoons shortening. ½ to ¼ cup liquid (milk, water, or equal parts of each).

Sift together the flour, salt, and baking powder. Cut or chop the shortening into the flour with a knife or a cookie cutter until well distributed. Finally, if necessary, rub the mixture between the tips of the Salt and pepper to taste. fingers until it is like meal. Add just enough cold liquid to make a soft dough that can be handled on the pepper, and add to the gelatin disboard, mixing with a knife if possible. solved in a scant cup of water. This Mix quickly and handle the dough may be molded in either large or very lightly. Place it on a floured small molds. When the jelly begins board, roll to the thickness of one-half to harden, cover with grated cheese. inch, and cut into desired shape. The jelly should be served on a let-Place the biscuits on a baking sheet tuce leaf, preferably with a cream or or in shallow tins dusted lightly with French dressing to which a little supplied. flour and bake in a rather hot oven grated cheese has been added. for ten or fifteen minutes or until thoroughly baked.

Drop Biscuits

no cutter is at hand, the dough may tuce leaves with French dressing. be made somewhat softer than above and dropped on the tin by spoonfuls about one-half inch apart. The mix- cheese and serve on lettuce leaves ture, though soft, should be stiff with French dressing. enough not to spread on the tin, yet soft enough so that the biscuits when baked have a smooth, rounded surface consists of lettuce and French dressrather than a rough, lumpy one. If ing served with cream cheese and desired, the top may be brushed with thick preparations of currants or milk or smoothed gently with a knife other fruits preserved in honey or dipped into water or milk. Bake as sugar. Owing to the fact that the above.

These "emergency" or drop biscuits ous process, these fruit preparations are not quite like the rolled ones, yet are fairly expensive. The soft cheese if of the proper consistency they are found in market is also relatively exequally good. Indeed, some excellent pensive. There is a suggestion in this judges of pastry insist that they are dish, however, for others which are always a little more tender.

Sour Milk Biscuit

- 21/2 cups sifted flour. teaspoon salt.
- teaspoon baking soda. teaspoon baking powder. 2 tablespoons shortening.
- About % cup sour milk or buttermilk. Sift together the flour, salt, baking

powder, and soda. Cut or chop in the be eaten alone or upon lettuce leaves shortening, add the sour milk, and in the form of salad,, a little grated mix as usual. Bake thoroughly in a cheese may be mixed with the yolks hot oven for about ten to twelve in addition to the usual salad dressminutes. Be sure that the milk is suf- ing and flavorings.



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If desired, a drop biscuit may be made, using about one cup of the sour milk for mixing and one-half teaspoon soda.

Potato Biscuit

- 3 teaspoons baking powder.
- Sift together the flour, salt, and baking powder. Cut or rub into this Biscuits are not difficult to make the cold shortening. In the same way biscuits are recommended by food in a moderately hot oven. Bake all pounds. specialists of the United States De- potato breads more slowly than those made with flour alone.

SALADS FOR THOSE

WHO LIKE CHEESE

Cheese often makes a delicious addition to a salad. The following recipes for salads in which cheese plays an important part are recommended.

Cheese Jelly Salad

1 tablespoon gelatin. 1/2 cup grated cheese. 1 cup whipped cream.

Mix the cheese with the whipped cream, season to taste with salt and

Cheese and Pimiento Salad

Stuff canned pimientos with cream cheese, cut into slices, and serve one To save time in preparation or when or two slices to each person on let-

> Cheese and Tomato Salad Stuff cold tomatoes with cream

Cheese Salad and Preserves

Epicures have devised a dish which seeds have been extracted by a laborimuch less costly. Ordinary cottage cheese served with lettuce or other green salad and a small amount of rich, home-made preserves, is a combination with much the same char-

acter, and very appetizing. **Deviled Eggs With Cheese**

In making deviled eggs, either to

Plain Cheese Salad

Cut cheese into thin pieces, scatter them over lettuce leaves, and serve with French dressing.

Olive and Pimiento Cheese

Mash any of the soft cream cheeses and add chopped olives and pimientos in equal parts. This mixture requires much salt to make it palatable, the amount depending chiefly on the quantity of pimientos used. The mixture may be spread between thin slices of bread, or it may be made into a roll or molded, cut into slices, and served on lettuce leaves with French dressing.

Cheese balls are often served with salad. They are made of soft cream cheese, and are frequently combined with chopped chives, olives, sweet peppers, and nuts. Cooked egg yolk, spinach extract, etc., are sometimes

NEVER GO BEGGING

Oatmeal, commonly thought of as a Well-furnished houses are not clutment of Agriculture:

Oatmeal Bread

1 cup milk or water. 1 teaspoon salt. 1 cup rolled oats. 21/2 cups wheat flour.

1/2 yeast cake.

in mind. These are to use a good potato. Finally, add just enough cold add the yeast mixed with one-fourth tion of that thing to the use for which recipe, to mix as quickly as possible liquid to make the mass cling to- cup lukewarm water, and the flour, it is intended.

Spiced Oatmeal Cakes

- 1½ cups flour.
- 4 cup sugar.
- 1/4 cup raisins.
- 4 cup molasses. teaspoon baking soda.
- teaspoon baking powder. teaspoon cinnamon.

1/2 cup cooked oatmeal.

3 tablespoons fat.

Heat the molasses and fat to boil-This makes twelve cakes.

bye and the house caught afire, both modern improvements. would be in danger of being burned to death before either would concede the other the last word.

mixed in for the sake of color. If the

WHAT, DO YOU THINK, IS

A WELL-FURNISHED HOUSE?

and cakes. The following recipes for useful or attractive in themselves, but its use are recommended by food spe- which nobody uses or enjoys. They cialists of the United States Depart- are, rather, those that contain only things necessary for convenience in working, and for comfort and satisfaction in living, and no more,

A house that is well planned, perfectly convenient and comfortable, will also be beautiful. Beauty does Scald the liquid, add salt and pour not lie so much in the ornaments put when a few important points are kept rub into this flour mixture the mashed over the oats, cool for half an hour, on a thing as in the perfect adapta-

after the baking powder is moistened, gether. Do not knead. Place on Knead and let rise until double the lf a woman tries sincerely to arto have the dough just sticky enough floured board, roll until one-third size. Knead again and let rise in the range her house according to this to handle, and to bake in a rather hot inch thick, and cut into rounds. Place pan until the size is doubled. Bake in idea of adaptation to use, she need not these in lightly floured biscuit tins a moderate oven for fifty minutes. worry about its being "pretty," say The following recipes for making and bake for fifteen to twenty minutes This makes one loaf weighing 14 household experts of the United States Department of Agriculture. She may not be rich enough to have expensive things, but if she uses harmonious colors for her walls, floors, and upholstery, and chooses furniture for its good design and comfort rather than for its ornamentation, her house can scarcely fail to be restful and attractive. And if with limited means she succeeds in making a convenient, comfortable, and attractive home out ing. Mix with all the other materials. of an unpromising, inconvenient farm-Bake in muffin pans for thirty minutes. house, she has more to be proud of than if, with the help of an expensive decorator, she had achieved good If two women were saying good- effects in a house equipped with all

LADIES' AID FOOD SALE.

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HOW LONG, YE GODS, HOW LONG?

How long will such cankers, such festering sores as some of the pool now being boosted, the engineer says: halls in South San Francisco be allowed to exist and foul the air and smirch "Without criticising the recomthe view? There are at least two or three that are disgraces to civilization. mendations of these gentlemen (Mod-One of these was this week accused of defrauding a man out of \$1500. The jeska and Davies) in regard to the fact that when the proprietors of this joint saw the penitentiary staring them best location, type and method of conin the face they returned the man's money and persuaded him to drop the strucing the proposed crossing, we charge against them, after he had applied for and been granted a warrant for may with propriety criticise the whole their arrest, does not make their crime in cheating him the less. Nor does plan to construct such a crossing at the fact that the man was guilty of a wrong in consenting to gamble with the present time. them nor the fact that he lacked the backbone to prosecute them when they "The bridge will bring a great num- Kerrick, known as "Red" in Halfmoon should be good at figures; \$125 per returned his money. How many men are they robbing every week that noth- ber of business and shopping auto- Bay, is well known throughout San ing is heard of? How many families in this city are lacking the comforts and mobiles into San Francisco from Mateo county. perhaps the necessities of life because the men of the families are the prey of across the bay, forcing an intolerable

Recently The Enterprise urged the cleaning up of this city, and published reason of the cars parked, but also week after week for over a month letters from prominent citizens supporting because of the slow-moving traffic MRS. LEROY DORN INJURED IN it in its campaign for decent conditions here. The Enterprise did not tell at caused by automobiles wandering that time all it could have told of what it knows of such joints as the one now through the streets searching for complained of. It did not tell all it could have told because of the apathy places to park. shown by the authorities. That apathy was evidence that the time was not "There is certain to be a disagreeripe to bring about the clean-up desired. It did not touch upon a phase that able congestion of traffic at the teris common report upon the streets, viz., that redlight women from San Fran- minals during busy hours. Travel following an accident which occurred asked his fellow counsel. cisco are frequent visitors in rooming houses connected with several pool over the bridge will necessarily be at on the state highway a short distance halls here, especially Saturday nights and Sundays, and that the men fre- a comparatively slow speed. quenting the pool halls are directed to these women by the managers and "Imagine a tourist working his way 'cappers" in the pool halls. This information is now given to the city authorionto the bridge through crowded ties. Gentlemen, the selling of "blind pig" booze and the gambling carried on crowded traffic, progressing for five there are not the only evils some of these joints are encouraging in our city. miles at truck speed over the bridge,

What will it take to bring about a clean-up here? Will a tragedy do it? working through crowded traffic in Small tragedies like men being robbed and defrauded of money belonging to Oakland, turning north out San Pablo their families are being enacted constantly. Larger tragedies like the coravenue with its ugly and bleak enrupting of the youths of the town are of daily occurrence. The tragedy of a vironment to Pinole or Martinez or life lost will certainly follow if a halt is not called. It is only a question of south via Fourteenth street through time before suicide or murder will follow the orgies taking place constantly ten miles of even less attractive surin these joints. Must we wait for such a catastrophy for an upheaval and roundings. There will be no pleasure clean-up?

LAY OFF. MR. PRESIDENT

A story comes out of Washington to the effect that the administration people living down the peninsula will attempt to induce the public to relieve the government of the ten billions of dollars of indebtedness now due it by the allied countries of Europe.

According to report, the plan as tentatively outlined calls for the converting of this indebtedness into long-time bonds of the European governments, these bonds to be sold by our government to the American people at large and the proceeds to be turned into the federal treasury, with a possibility that they may be used in the retiring of liberty bonds.

That would be fine for the federal treasury, but how about the people who buy these bonds? If this huge indebtedness passes into the hands of with the pleasant environment of the private individuals, who is going to guarantee that the foreign governments will pay the interest and principal when due?

The only guarantee that would be of any value would be that of the American government, and the government has neither the army or the navy with which to enforce its demands.

Consider our own liberty bonds, which the people were told would soon be at a premium. Are they at a premium now, two years after the war? They are not. Are they even at par? They are not.

We were urged to buy liberty bonds "until it hurt." We bought until it hurt, and after two years of peace it is still hurting-hurting worse than ever because we can not get as much as we paid for them.

If our own government, the strongest on earth and with its vast and inexhaustible resources, is unable to keep the market value of its own bonds at par, why should the people be asked to believe that the bonds of debt-ridden foreign governments will not shrink to even lower levels of value?

According to newspaper reports, Europe has for two years defaulted on the payment of even the interest on the ten billions they owe us. If they can tain features of his plan. not or will not pay even the interest to the government of the United States, which has the power to apply a certain degree of pressure if it so desires, have we any reason to expect that they would be any more prompt or solicitous in meeting their obligations to private individuals who are without means to apply coercive measures in the collection of the interest and principal due them?

Those ten billions of dollars, money belonging to the people of the United States, were loaned to the European allies by the American government. Let the government plug up the hole in the bag with its own fist, plug it up until

Caution warns us, Mr. President, that this is the psychological moment to lay off.

A wave of sickness is expected to engulf this country when the brewers ge down to manufacturing authorized beer with a kick for purely medicinal purposes

HIGH COST OF TALKING

Congresswoman Alice Robertson has appealed to congress to "stop talk- San Francisco may register at the ing and save money."

Right-a dead center shot,

There must be a great surplus of wind in congress when a woman deems about seventy-five aliens have regisit expedient to appeal to the men to talk less at the expense of their country- tered so far.

The congresswoman estimates that one week of congressional talking HALFMOON BAY TEACHER WEDS costs the country nearly ten thousand dollars in printing bills, and that only covers a part of the expense.

And yet there are two sides to even this question. If our distinguished congressmen were not talking us poor in Washington they might be talking Latin in the Halfmoon Bay high us to death at home. We hate to part with our money, but we are deter- school, became the bride of Eugene mined to cling to life. Let 'em talk-in Washington.

It is reported that the New York banker has dropped his chorus girl, formed Friday night in the Trinity and that he also dropped about half a million at the same time. Now if he Methodist Church in Mountain View. will only efface himself our nostrils may become acquainted with untainted air again.

The number of prize fighters that are springing up leads one to suspect that there is little likelihood of another war in the near future.

A cackle does not always mean an egg. It often produces scandal.

GREAT DEVELOPMENT SCHEME OUTLINED.

(Continued from page 1.) edge. The lower deck is divided into boathouses, two rows, back to back, 10,000 or more in all."

The engineer gives an alluring word picture of people coming from all over the West during the hot months to indulge in the pleasures of this great resort, perhaps the greatest of which would be the bathing in the inland sun's rays over the huge expanse. He also pictures the top of the great encompassing dike, some thirty miles in length, being used as a huge motor speedway, the greatest in the world.

Best Location for Crossing In justifying the placing of the main bay crossing between South San Francisco and Roberts Landing, Mr. Robbins writes at length on these points as logical centers of travel, picturing Hayward, near Roberts Land-

ing on the east, as a point through

In offering his plan in place of the

which practically all travel coming from the east must pass.

great San Francisco-Oakland bridge

congestion upon traffic, not only by make their home in Halfmoon Bay.

in that; it will require the development of wonderfully attractive objectives to make people ignore the discomforts of crossing the bridge. And have the added trouble and discomfort of driving to the bridge through the unbeautiful Mission section."

Fogs and winds will add to the discomforts of crossing this proposed bridge, according to the engineer, while the disagreeable surroundings of the proposed bridge are contrasted peninsula and east bay regions surrounding the terminals of his proposed crossing further south.

Touching upon the magnitude of the undertaking he has sketched, Mr. Robbins says:

"The work proposed is no greater than what has been done and is being done in building levees on the Sacramento river, improving Toronto harbor or developing San Pedro harbor, and it is not so difficult a feat as building the mole at Dover, England, or confining the Colorado to its bed."

The engineer in closing states that patents have been applied for on cer-

ALIENS MUST REGISTER OR LOSE CHANCE AS CITIZENS

County Clerk Mrs. E. Nash has issued a warning to aliens that failure to register and pay the state alien poll tax will result in citizenship being refused them. Even aliens who have taken out their first citizenship papers must register and pay the tax, according to Judge W. W. Morrow of the United States district court.

All aliens or persons of foreign birth who have not taken out citizenship papers, who are over 21 years and under 60 years of age, must register before August 1st. Aliens in South office of E. E. Cunningham. It was reported at this office Wednesday that

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AUTO CRASH NEAR COYOTE

the hospital at Gilroy with a frac-plaintiff's lawyer. tured collar-bone and left shoulder, south of Coyote, Santa Clara county, Saturday evening. According to a letter received by Jack Skrine of the Age-Herald. California Iron Yards, the Dorn family were driving south behind another machine. The other car slowed down and Mr. Dorn was about to pass, when Island meet with many kinds of signs suddenly and without any warning signal the car ahead turned to cross sharp turns. This is especially true of the road. In attempting to avoid a the Shore road, which traces the coast collision, Dorn swerved into the ditch at the side of the road. As he left the paving the car ahead struck the Dorn machine just back of the front wheel, York Sun. turning it completely over. Mr. Dorn escaped with a badly wrenched shoul- Don't judge a woman by the hat she der, while Jean, their baby daughter, wears. It may not be her own. sustained severe bruises about her head. The other car is registered in

HIGHWAY CLOSED FOR REPAIRS FROM BELMONT TO REDWOOD see through a stone wall.

The state highway from Belmont to Redwood City was closed Tuesday for repairs. While these are in progress the road on the east side of the S. P. tracks will be used. When this secabout two weeks, it will be opened and the section from Belmont to Beresford will be closed for repairs.

The Pacific States Conttruction Company has erected a \$16,000 asphalt plant at Belmont for this work. Topeka topping is to be used on the paring. When the work is completed the contractors state it will be the finest in the county. The Topeka topping is a composite of asphalt and gravel. It has been used successfully in other places, but this is its first use in this county.

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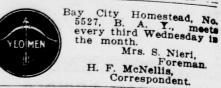
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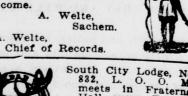
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SAN BRUNO LOCALS

Mrs. Richards and daughter of Lo-Park plan to leave for Mountain Few Saturday.

ulted for all present.

bered by every guest.

San Bruno is enthusiastically sup- honors with them. ous growth is assured.

citizens of San Bruno have every having the entertainment in hand. confidence in his integrity and realize splendid work he has accomished for San Bruno. This petition bear many of the names of those no signed the recall petition.

REPAIRS ON CHURCH

omgregation interested in the many avenue and the highway. ctivities of the church.

MY BRUNO TEAM TAKES GAME FROM BON AIR CLUB

The San Bruno baseball team took game from the fast Bon Air Club of the game were the pitching of Bac- loves it? ola, the sensational hitting and playing on third base of W. Foraker, and chmidt's hitting of a home run with himself.

TEOMEN'S MEETING DRAWS A LARGE GATHERING

Tuesday night at the Brotherhood merican Yeomen proved a great fawing card, but that is not to be ondered at when the ladies for the Masion turned out in male attire and resented a most attractive and pleasappearance. Mrs. Storer won first ize for the best costume and Mrs. man of Lomita Park second.

HAMBER OF COMMERCE DISCUSSES DEVELOPMENT

The meeting of the Chamber of Ommerce Wednesday night was aken up with a general discussion of projects now before the Penin-Bureau of Chambers of Comhe and Civic Associations. These ade the electrifying of the South-Pacific, the Dumbarton bridge, the proposed new highway down peninsula. No other business was aght up at the meeting.

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G. A. Helmore Herald Building have a number of Modern ses for sale on terms to Also vacant property.

DADDIES' CLUB ENTERTAINS BOYS MONDAY EVENING

Monday night the Daddies' Club entertained a number of the boys of San Bruno at California Hall, and a merry time was had. Besides the garshal Gaudette left Monday, ac-daddies, a number of the ladies of San Marshal by Mrs. Gaudette, for a Bruno put in an appearance and materially aided in making the evening the very pleasant and enjoyable affair Feretti was visiting friends. this week saw the beginning of the it was. Empey, as usual, kept the Inis well decoration of the postoffice, youngsters in roars of laughter with his monologue and other linguistic left Sunday for Fetters River, where stunts, in addition to which he gave Olcese. the youngsters a movie entertainment The M. & T. Co., B. C., will give a at which Charley Chaplin starred. A tug of war among the boys created a one of the very best affairs of great deal of sport, while that between the daddies proved "unfair," for one of the team got the rope inexour people are distinctly disaptricably mixed with the piano, with Cyril, of San Bruno spent Tuesday inted at the thought that the com- the result that the opposing team had here with relatives. winter will again witness the to drag it clear across the hall along gual muddy and impassable streets. with their reluctant opponents, which they did amid great merriment. Mayor have received cards from El Verano, home of Mr. and Mrs. James Murray Mrs. Chris Schmidt of Third Addi- Grundy gave an informal and friendly will give a whist party at Car- talk to the boys, and told them how nters' Hall Saturday, July 23d, for pleased the daddies were to greet benefit of St. John's Sunday them as their guests, and that they of many similar occasions. He then stay at Saratoga. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nasits of reverted to his own boyhood days, and First Addition gave a party to a num- put the boys wise to some old tricks of friends at their home one even- that he and his comrades used to play this week. A pleasant evening when he was a boy, and told them to play them on their parents. We must home on Dunk street. say we think this is hardly fair, un-Mr. and Mrs. Phil Clark entertained less the mayor is willing to go fiftynumber of friends at their home last fifty in the lickings that we see loomsurday evening. Like all social ing up in the future for the youngevents given at the Clark home, it sters, but probably the boys will think proved an affair long to be remem- a licking more or less is of no great account and decide to run the risk irrespective of the mayor's sharing

norting the petition now being circu- The enjoyable evening was brought lated looking toward the electrifica- to a close by a supper of coffee and to of the Southern Pacific. They hot dogs, and the way the boys made recognize that when this is an ac- the dogs hunt cover was a caution. complished fact, health and prosper- Ode Osborne acted as master of ceremonies, and capably performed the duties of his office. Charles Brose is Without doubt, by the next meeting also entitled to more than honorable the city trustees there will be pre- mention for the able way in which the sated to Mayor Grundy a very large preliminaries incident to the affair etition requesting him to remain in were carried out under his manageace, and attesting to the fact that ment as chairman of the committee

BUILD FINE SERVICE STATION

which the Union Oil Company pro- Miss Angeline Olcese arrived late poses to build a service station has Monday night at her home on Augusta GOING AHEAD RAPIDLY been signed by Mr. Jenevein and the company and placed on record at Red-The Methodist church is fast being wood City. It is reported that work put into first-class condition after be- will start soon on the station and that mg damaged by fire. The Rev. Mr. when completed the station will be Stenger, its pastor, with his wife is one of the finest in this region. It will hing splendid work in getting the stand at the intersection of San Mateo

> If noise indicated brains, the tribe of sideshow ballyhoo men would be our dren, Theresa and Angelo Jr., regreatest set of intellectuals.

Francisco recently. The features thing against a fishworm, but who relatives and friends.

COLMA LOCALS

Carl Jones spent the week-end at sister. Santa Cruz with friends.

Mrs. Peters of Rockaway Beach called on friends here last week.

Saturday afternoon Miss Josephine

With friends Miss Lea Conserva

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Smyth and son,

Mrs. Joseph Merlo is suffering from a severe case of poison oak, which

afternoon Tuesday at the Wardwell eral weeks. After spending several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Firpo in San

turned to her home last Sunday. * * * * Returning from a motor trip down the peninsula Sunday, Victor Schath of Burlingame and Victor Lowart of San Francisco visited different friends

Francisco, Miss Irene Moresco re-

Miss Sylvia Haubrich motored last Thursday with Miss Dorothy Dennis to Moss Beach, spending the day with friends there, returning to her home here Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cortage and daughters, Winifred, Grace and Lillian, Miss Bonnie Bonhill, J. B. Smith, and J. Duarte motored to Santa Cruz. where they spent the July holidays.

After two weeks of pleasure motoring with friends from San Francisco The lease for the ground upon to Stockton and Feather Springs,

> Rose Olcese, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Olcese of San Francisco, spent several days here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank the party will spend a vacation of two weeks.

Mrs. Angelo Stampanoni and chilturned to their home on San Pedro avenue Tuesday evening, after spend-Don't be negative. Nobody has any- ing two weeks at Santa Cruz with

Mrs. Ed Cortage and youngest A suspicious man is suspicious of daughter, Lillian, are spending the summer months at Santa Cruz. Misses

Winifred and Grace Cortage, who are at their home in San Francisco, spend the week-ends with their mother and

Miss Bonnie Bonhill, a schoolmate of Miss Winifred Cortage at Polytechnic high school in San Francisco, spent several days with the Cortage girls at their San Francisco home before returning to her home in Los An-

Jay Jensen, who underwent an operation in the Wakefield Hospital in San Francisco, having his appendix Louis Martini is the proud pos- removed, returned last week to the sessor of a brand-new Stutz auto- home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Jensen, and is said to be doing

Manuel Silva of Pleasanton, who arrived Saturday in San Francisco, where he is in reserve in the navy Friends of Miss Virginia Cotturi for two weeks, was a guest at the where she is spending her vacation. of the Nine-Mile House during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Alteri and son, hoped this would prove only the first was contracted while on a few days' Joey, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Granucci and son, Oliver Jr., and Mrs. Funge and children, Donie and Martin, left Mrs. Charles Stewart and daughter, during the latter part of the week for Barbara, of San Francisco, spent the Redding, where they will spend sev-

> Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mowry and children, Francis and Bernadette, and Miss Marguerite Mitchell of San Francisco, returned Tuesday afternoon from their motor trip to southern California, reporting having had a very enjoyable time.

> Mrs. B. Haubrich and sister, Mrs. L. Maffi of Lomita Park, Master Bennie and Miss Sylvia Haubrich and her high school chum, Miss Laura Baldini of South San Francisco, started last Saturday morning for Capitola, where they have rented a summer cottage for three weeks.

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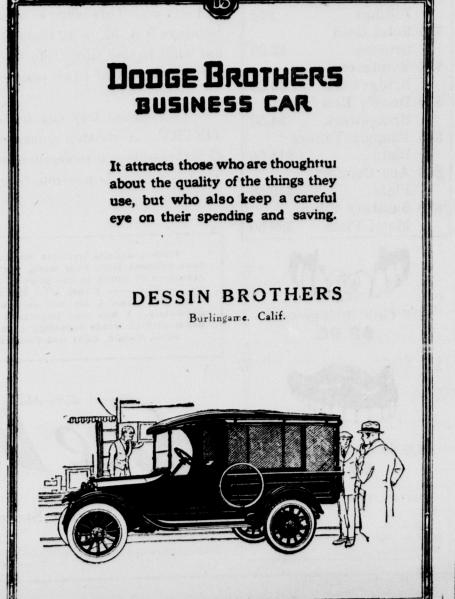
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ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF C. OF C. ARE OUTLINED

That the South San Francisco Chamber of Commerce has been actively at work during the last year is tion's activities made this week by and San Mateo county publications. Secretary H. E. Smith. Some of the Chamber's accomplishments, as embodied in this report, are published below in condensed form:

Won the famous switching case, frequent train service. after a four-year fight. The winning of this case gives South San Francisco a considerable reduction in freight tariffs.

Succeeded in having the Southern Pacific railroad, the Santa Fe and Western Pacific absorb the South San big saving to factories.

Active in having Swift avenue paved pected to be done. from stockyards to W. P. Fuller plant. in this city.

hall grounds and tree planting.

Have distributed thousands of booklets, descriptive of South San States and have carried on an extensive correspondence with prospects praise from callers. who may locate here. Active in getin San Francisco papers. Active in chance when more help is needed. B-B campaign and held a successful

contained in a modern home.

REAL ESTATE

squadrons of San Francisco boosters cisco Much favorable comment from San Francisco papers.

Held a very successful Rastall meeting and banquet May 17th, which received much favorable comment and port and approval to the Junior Chamshown by a report of this organiza- advertising from San Francisco papers ber of Commerce formed here by high

> Now co-operating actively with the San Francisco and Three Cities Chambers of Commerce in agitation for electrification of S. P. to give fast and

traveling public.

Originated the project of a new highway from Daly City to this city, president of the Civic League of San thence south on the east side of S. P. Francisco belt railroad switching tracks. Have requested county board ings of this case. charges of \$3.50 on each car. Another of supervisors to widen and improve Bay Shore highway. This work is ex-

Started the present demand for a Active in getting the Western Union bridge across the bay at Dumbarton Telegraph Company to locate an office and now working to accomplish same.

Originated the idea of all San Mateo Raised about \$600 by the New Year | county Chambers of Commerce and celebration and turned same over to civic associations joining in a penin- ward B. Young and wife-Portion the city to be used in beautifying city sula bureau to consolidate efforts in 13, Faber Subdivision. vital county projects.

New Chamber Headquarters Established new office and display

Francisco, throughout the United room for the Chamber in the city hall, tivision San Mateo Park. These quarters have received much

ting South San Francisco advertised dents of South San Francisco first Leo Kawalkowski and wife-Lots 1 to

Has asked all factories to give resi-

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Chamber has donated money to the Millbrae Park. China Relief Fund, the Red Cross, and "Save the Redwoods" Fund.

Chamber has given its moral sup-

Much work has been done in conjunction with the United States Chamber of Commerce.

In closing the report, Secretary Smith calls particular attention to the Secured additional train service and importance to this city of the winning change of time card on S. P. for of the "switching case" against the S. benefit of factory employees and P. railroad, and pays a high tribute to the untiring efforts of P. R. Thompson, member of the local Chamber and Francisco, during the numerous hear-

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William F. Dockery and wife to a 5, 9 to 15, block A, resubdivision Millbrae Villa Tract.

Frederick W. Hammond and wife to B-B meeting. Entertained two flying a 5-cent telephone rate to San Fran- Eri Richardson-Portion lot 242, San Mateo Park. Christian H. Mathison to L. H.

Brown-Lots 27 to 30, block 8; lot 15, block 9, Princeton. F. Billsborough to George J. Martin-Lot 5, block 39, Easton 3. William H. Grosskurth to Miss

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Same to David Burridge-Lots A, B, C, M, N, O, J, K, L, resubdivision portion block 4, West Belmont. William E. Tucker and wife to Sarah I. Warren—Lot 27, block 5, Central Addition, San Mateo.

Laura M. Ellis to Frederick W. Snook-Lot 5, block 2, Burlingame Land Company. Grover C. Elam and wife to Charles

S. North-Lot 9, block 9, subdivision A, Wellesley Park. Henry C. Joscelyn and wife to Frederick Trautman and wife-Lot 40,

block 13, Vista Grande. Estate of Marie E. Richard to Este Coffinberry-Lot 36, block 117; west

half lot 11, block 125; portion lot 10 and west half lot 9, block 84, South San Francisco. Hannah Otterser and husband to Giuseppe Dentone-Lots 1 and 2, block 42, Abbey Homestead.

Jeanne J. Fahy and husband to H W. Graham-Lot'16, block 14, Lomita Hedwig Falkenau to Peter Loca-

telli-Lot 14, block 3, Robinson Subdivision, Redwood. Iva Kendrick to L. R. Lauer-Lot 7, block 6, Easton.

Charles H .Kendrick and wife to William H. Wolf and wife-Lots 4, 5 and 6, block 6, subdivision A, Wellesley Park.

S. W. McGavran and wife to Helen Van Dyke-Lot 19, block 31, Lyon & Hoag Subdivision.

Frederick Vallejo to Manuel E. Cabral—Lot 25, block 9, Surf Beach John W. Engles and wife to N. A.

Wood-Lot U, block 1, Burlingame Terrace 2. Selma Mangan to Birdie Emeline Cohn-Lot 24; east 25½ feet lot 25, block 23, Crocker Tract; lts 18 and 19, block 2; lots 16 and 17, block G, Fifth Adition, San Bruno Park.

Louis Manfredi and wife to Raffaele

Di Franco-East half lot 14, block 119, plat 2, South San Francisco. Owners' Realty Company to Minnie Cashman and husband-Lot 30, southeast 20 feet lot 31, block 10, Oak-

leigh Park 3. John Jerome Caughlin to Loretta Agnues Caughlin—All his interest in lot 1, block 161, Abbey Homestead. Oscar L. Cavanagh and wife to W. D. Packwood—Lot 20, block 5, Central

Addition, San Mateo. James R. Murphy and wife to Pauline Sparrow Jenes-Portion lot 3 block 5, Burlingame Land Company. Frank L. Moody to Ingel A. Munsen and wife-Most westerly acre block 1

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Carroll-Portion lot 279, San Matt

James H. Brady and wife to Frank Louis-Lot 35, block 47, Easton 4. Meta Erickson to Jean Burnap Stevenson—Lot 219, San Mateo Park

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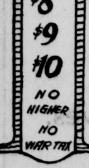
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TRENT'OTTO HANNO AVUTO LICENZA PER BILITE LEGGERE

Queste furono di Charles Stuermann cisco-San Jose. dell'Armour Hotel e S. Gianella dello Il concilio ordino' insegne statanti di esse giunge a 38 cominciandio dalla Southern Pacific a Visitacion. fine del quatrimestre di Guigno 30.

e 119 fu ordinato da costruirsi in Bay Shore in differente luoghi. questa riunione. Nessuna protesta L'ufficiale ricercatore della contea

GIOVANI DI DALY CITY CHE TROVANO UNO SCHELETRO SEPOLTO

Melvin Breslin, di 14 anni, e John giudice D. dichiaro' che avrebbe voluto levare un Hogan di 10, tutte e due di Daly City. mandato di arresto contro George Bal-scoprirono lo scheletro di un uomo, mandato di Chi un uomo, lalis, Bill Assenacopoulos, Louis Pou- sepolto a poca profondita' nelle vicin-paneggero del California Poolroom, L'uomo era apparentemente dell-eta di

> L'ufficio dello sheriff sta ora investigando in un attentato di stabilire la

DI NUOVO DOMENICA

Il team della Legione Americana di the i suoi derubatori avendo avuto South San Francisco ebbe un giuoco di palla Domenica colla squadra in San you have decided on." Carlos e riporto' vittoria 20 a 6. La legione ha riportato una linea di continue vittorie essendo questo la sesta.

I SUPERVISORS SI INDORSANO IL PROGETTO DI ELETTRIFICARE LA SOUTHERN PACIFIC

Alla riunione dei supervisors in Redwood City Lunedi', questi passa-Due applicazione per licenza di ven- rono una risoluzione per indorsarsi il dita di bilite leggere furono accettate progetto di installare un servizio di alla riunione del trustees Lunedi' sera. treni elettrici sulla linea San Fran-

Steel Workers' Restaurant. Con quelle che giundici miglia l'ora era il limite di gia' rilasciate equiste l'ammantare fissato vicino ai magazzini della

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A Yellow Rose for Marcia

By FREDERICK CLARKE

"You have my ultimatum, daughter. When young Randall makes a man of himself and shows some pluck and ability in business, I may change my mind. Until then-"

Col. Hector Danvers, magnate of the pretty Kentucky town of Lisle, termibringing his hand down on his desk with a resounding bang.

Marcia, pretty as a picture and smiling bravely and bewitchingly, placed a ter said, in part: caressing arm about her father's neck.

"You dear old dad," she said, coaxingly, "you couldn't be hard-hearted if you tried. I have told Selden what

"And what does he say?" demanded the old warrior, bristling.

"That there never was a clearerheaded, grand old friend of his father's and himself than Col. Hector Dan-

"Ha-hum! Ahem! That so? Look here, Marcia, I don't want to be

But with a gay laugh the sly sprite danced from the room. She was entirely satisfied with her father's decision. She knew what he knew, and while her tender heart ached to think of sending Selden away like a lamb among the Philistines, she knew that it would try and test him, and make him the stronger for the real battles of life.

Selden went to a northern city with glowing ambitions. The pure, loyal, farewell kiss of Marcia aroused him to mighty resolve. Her last words lingered in his ears:

"Dear," she said, "we must respect til you have made a business record. When you feel that you have conscientiously made it, send me a tokena Yellow rose."

Selden reached the city with sufficient funds to finance himself for a

One unfortunate night, however, he was induced to enter a club room. Selden Randall left the place with his cash all gone. He took shelter for the night in a

vacant building and lay down on a broken bench, but he could not sleep. It must have been nearly daylight when a shot in the street without startled him, then shouts. And then one of the shabby windows of the place was crashed through. A heavy object struck him, nearly stunning

Recovering himself, Selden examined the object that had been sent flying through the window.

It bore several It was a valise. travel-worn tags. On a silver plate near its handles were the words, Woodbridge, Palmer Terrace."

One glorious morning just six months after that, Marcia Danvers received from the postman at Lisle a little box. With a fluttering heart she ran up to her room. The writing upon the box she recognized at once. She tore off the wrappings, removed the cover, and viewed the first token received for over half a year from her lover-a yellow rose. And then, the next morning, Selden

Randall himself appeared.

He came up the garden path, smiling, joyous; hope, health and devotion personified. He took her into his arms with assurance and pride.

He told her of his first downfall in the city, his last in that line forever, and then of returning to the wealthy Joseph Woodbridge a valise containing over ten thousand dollars looted from his house by a burglar, who, hotly pursued, had flung it through the window of the old rookery.

"Mr. Woodbridge has become almost a father to me," explained Selden. "I have a settled position, my path in business life is a sure one. Can you take the rose, Marcia?"

"Yes, and wear it next to my heart. Oh, my dear, I am so happy, so grate-

"And orange blossoms, too!" said Selden, proudly.

Takes 'Em In.

A machine has been invented to remove insects that fly around motionpicture lights and spoil a considerable quantity of film. It consists of a wide box, a carbon arc, 2,000-candlepower lamps, a funnel, a suction fan and a large net. The insects are attracted by the lights, cremated by the arc, and drawn into the net by the fan. It is said nearly ten pounds were secured by means of the device in about ten minutes in a recent test.-Electric

Booze is officially dead, but it is doing a lot of kicking around in its

Our idea of a successful politician is one who is able to fool us into voting for him a second time.

ebbe l'ordine di comprare un'automobile Dodge per l'uso del veterinario

conteale. Il perito conteale fu istruito di preparare i piani per un muro a costruirsi vicino Salt Lake a Salada Beach.

I pagatori tasse nel secondo e terzo distretto chiesero la costruzione di un ponte sopra il torrente di cordellaras. Quiesto fu rimandato alla prossima

riunione.

FIGHT BEING MADE FOR ALMOND PROTECTION

The aid of Secretary of Agriculture Henry C. Wallace has been enlisted in the fight of the California almond price, the wary motorist gazes around scientist which he estimates to be growers for amendment of the Ford- to see which of the other necessities twenty billion times greater than the ney tariff bill to provide adequate are going up. protection in the American market for their product. Secretary Wallace, in a letter to the California Almond Growers' Exchange, advises that he will lay before the committee in charge of the Fordney bill the situation connated his very positive decision by fronting the California farmers if they fail to secure the desired schedules of 5 cents on unshelled and 15 cents on shelled almonds. The secretary's let-

"I have your telegram of July 6th and note your statements concerning the serious situation with which the American almond grower is confronted. I will bring your communication to the attention of the proper parties, and assure you all of the facts which you present will be given careful consideration."

Similar assurances have been received from other officials in Washington by the growers' exchange. Every member of the California congressional delegation is working as a unit conducting an energetic fight in behalf of the state's 4000 almond

Senators Hiram W. Johnson and Samuel M. Shortridge, who at this time are unable to use their influence to secure the proper protective rate while the Fordney bill is in the house. have pledged themselves to do all possible. Both senators have been deluged with telegrams and letters from farmers, business men, and commerpapa's wishes-no correspondence un- cial and agricultural organizations throughout the state. Senator Shortridge, in a telegram to the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce, said: 'Rely upon it that I shall put forth every effort to secure the requested and adequate tariff on almonds." Senator Johnson, in a telegram pledging his support, pointed out that the fight must be won at this time in the house, and that only the state's representatives in the house could do ecective work.

> As the struggle of the almond farmers to save their \$65,000,000 investment from bankruptcy enters its final stages, statewide support has developed. From the Oregon line to Imperial Valley bankers, business men, commercial organizations, Chambers

of Commerce and agricultural bodies have joined forces in support of the ability of his opponent. almond growers.

With gasoline down two cents in

A wise man never underrates the

A grain of dust cloud has been discovered in the heavens by a Dutch sun. We hope it don't drop.

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ASSETS

Loans and Discounts	\$151,310.18
Bonds, Warrants and other securities	199,090,50
Due from other Banks	71,724.59
Cash on hand	16,306.04
Overdraft	214.69
Checks in Transit	
Bank Premises	35,117.85
Other resources	1,773.88
Total resources	\$475,579.16
LIABILITIES	
Capital	\$ 75,000.00
Surplus	
Contingent Fund	에게 다른 원칙 하다 아이를 하고 있다. 이 사람들은 그들은 사람들은 사람들이 되었다. 그들은 살이 되었다.
Undivided Profit	
Deposits	373,276.67
Demand Certificates of Deposit	
Cashier's Check	4.834.48
Dividends unpaid	1.897.50
Other lightities	3,217.97
Other liabilities	
Total liabilities	\$475,579.16
STATE OF CALIFORNIA, County of San Mateo.	

County of San Mateo, \$\int \text{Ss.}\$

W. J. SAVAGE, Secretary, and C. CATTORI, Cashier, of Colma State Bank, being duly sworn, each for himself, says he has a personal knowledge of the matters contained in the foregoing report of condition and that every allegation, statement, matter and thing therein contained, is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

W. J. SAVAGE, Secretary.

C. CATTORI, Cashier.

Severally subscribed and sworn to before me by both deponents, the 15th day of July, 1921.

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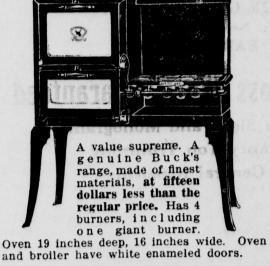
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LOCAL HAPPENINGS IN SUUTH SAN FRANCISCO

Helen Coleberd has been in bed several days this week with tonsilitis.

Mrs. Charles Whitehead is seriously ill at her home on Grand ave-

Mrs. E. P. Kauffmann returned home from Guerneville the first of the

Mrs. A. T. Arndt is spending her

W. C. Ditton and sons, Jim Ditton and Sumner Ditton, returned Sunday

vacation at Castle Springs, Lake

from Indiana. Henry Knoth Jr. of Berkeley is spending the week with his uncle, Henry Knoth.

Mrs. McDowell, mother of Mrs. George Welch, is visiting her son at Ben Lomond.

Miss Clare McGovern, who has been visiting at Halfmoon Bay, returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Doak of Napa were visitors last week at the home of Dr. T. C. Doak.

Mrs. B. J. Tatum and son, Arthur King, have returned from a week's stay at Lake Tahoe. . . .

Mrs. Anna Woodman spent Wednesday visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. D. Cushing, at Elmhurst. . . .

Alpheus McGovern had his tonsils removed last Saturday at the South San Francisco Hospital. * * * *

Miss Ruth Snyder returned home Miss Ruth Snyder returned home Tuesday from a month's visit with friends in Portland, Ore.

Mrs. L. Kert and son, Marvin, motored last week to Santa Cruz with W. C. Schneider and family. * * * *

Mrs. Elizabeth Coffinberry spent several days this week at the home of W. C. Ditton in San Mateo. * * * *

Mrs. Arthur Clauson and son. Howard, returned last week from a trip of several weeks to Chicago.

Mrs. E. H. Molony and daughters, Sheila and Mary, returned Tuesday from a vacation at Pacific Grove.

Miss Mabel McColm left Sunday for a ten days' vacation at Cisco, where she will meet Miss Rue Clifford.

Dr. H. H. Hicks left Monday on an will then go to San Luis Obispo. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Meyer and in-

fant son are staying for several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haaker.

Byrne McSweeney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose McSweeney, spent the week-end with friends at Brookdale.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Holbrook and family left this week for a motor trip to Crockett, where they formerly lived.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Whitten and daughter, Mabel, have moved to the Wishing apartment on Commercial avenue.

Peggy Ditton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ditton of San Mateo, is son, Alpheus. visiting at the home of Mrs. Caroline Coffinberry.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Schurk returned from San Diego Friday night. Mr. Schurk reports great prosperity in the southern cities.

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. . . .

Mrs. M. R. Clifford returned Thurs-

day of last week from Sebastopol.

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Saturday after spending a week at Del

Mrs. McGovern and family will

leave Saturday for their summer

home near Halfmoon Bay. Mrs. Mc-

Govern was unable to go last week as

her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Cahill.

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Clifford, over the week-end.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. N. O. Thompson of pital. Mrs. Shepherd is now living Mrs. Catherine Shaff of 192 Noe street, daughter, Elaine, of Sebastopol visited Ellensburg, Wash., spent the week- on Page street in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bradley moved motor trip to various places in the from San Francisco to this city Satur- HALFMOON BAY BANK ASKS state and to Yellowstone, Yosemite, day of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Bradley were formerly residents of South San Francisco, but moved to the city On Saturday the Misses Norma about five years ago. Mr. Bradley has Belli, Lolita Kelley, and Maybelle been a valued employee of The Enter-

of Miss Lolita Kelley and Miss Meymerly a resident of this city and for many years an employee of the W. P. Fuller Paint Company, learned this It is hardly surprising that some merly head nurse at the local hos-

out the bay region.

San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. Silvernail are now living in the city.

\$300 CLAIMED DUE ON NOTE

The Bank of Halfmoon Bay has filed suit against Leonida Olivieri and G. Ghigtieri for \$300, interest and costs, prise for over six years and is well claiming that amount due on a known in newspaper circles through- promissory note executed by the defendants in favor of the bank on April 18, 1917. Interest unpaid on the note Friends of Goldie Silvernail, for- now amounts to \$104.28, according to the complaint, which was filed by Attorney J. E. McCurdy of San Mateo.

week that Mr. Silvernail took unto wives go through their husbands' himself a wife in San Francisco June trousers pockets at night. They have 1st. Mrs. Silvernail was formerly none of their own.

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